

FriDay

W GENE EPPLEY LIBRARY

Vol. 74

No. 47

Millions for
a library —
how much
for books?...p. 3

Editorial

Faculty Incumbent Policy Is Questionable

It has come to the attention of the Gateway that the political arm of the faculty, the "Legislative Action Council," endorsed a slate of candidates for the Nebraska Legislature some months ago.

We certainly would have no qualms with the practice in general. It would seem to be a good idea to inform fellow faculty members who the friends of the university are.

But we were alarmed to find that, without exception, the candidates endorsed were all incumbents.

According to Dr. Wayne Wilson, chairman of the council, the group has traditionally endorsed incumbents, and another member of the council has intimated that endorsing the incumbents, who are usually favored, represents "good politics."

Good politics in the sense of picking a winner? Maybe. Good politics in the sense of doing their bit to help make government a more responsible instrument? Hardly.

Among the incumbents running this year are some candidates well beyond retirement age, others who pose an ideological danger to those of us who believe in academic freedom, and many who are notorious for their lack of initiative.

It is a sad state of affairs when members of the faculty debase themselves by devouring whole the same political methodology many of them daily denounce in the faculty coffee shop. Idealism has to extend beyond the classroom, boys, isn't that what you've always taught us?

Many of the faculty know the candidates their council has endorsed are running against hopefuls much more ideologically "up their alley." The list includes a bright young lawyer, attractive political newcomers, and even a UNO student!

Some of those who publicly voted to endorse incumbents will probably vote for the challengers in private. Covering one's bets, we believe it's called, and it smells.

As many have probably noticed, the "Legislative Action Council" has no credibility. Yet many faculty and staff members will be asked by others active in the council to campaign for some incumbents not in the best interest of the community to support.

The Gateway would ask that each member of the faculty, each staff member and each student asked by this group to work at the polls take careful note — ask him or herself "Do I really know anything about this guy they're asking me to work for?" If not, please find out.

happenings

by Ward Peters

Full Steam Ahead!

Is it that time of the month for you? Well, stop by the Drop-In Rap Group session for women and get it all off your chest. The gentle persons meet every Monday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., in MBSC 126.

The Show That Fits?

If you even think you sorta like Mel Brooks then stop by the Performing Arts Recital Hall tonight at 6:30, 8:30 or 10:30 p.m. and watch his movie, "Twelve Chairs!" Your saddles will be blazing from laughing and crying so much. Don't bring a chair, bring a close friend.

Watermelon Sugar?

The Women's Resource Center will start offering pregnancy counseling beginning Nov. 12 by Margarita Dusek of Planned Parenthood. Stop by MBSC 126 at 12:30 p.m. and just explain what has gotten into you lately.

Barnyard Yarnlard?

UNO's Horsemen's Association will meet Nov. 6, 8:30 p.m., in MBSC 313. All you studs and fillys should stop hosen around and attend the meeting, but please

wipe your shoes off first.

What's An "Own"?

Ron Miller's play, "Who's Got His Own," will be performed Nov. 2, 2 p.m., at the Afro-Academy of Dramatic Arts, 30th and Izard and on Nov. 3, 7 p.m., Creighton University's Eppley Center. You've got to have a buck of your own to see the show so take care of business and get it on.

Fonda On A Honda?

Hey! Like wow, man! Do you know that "Easy Rider" will be shown for 75 cents at Creighton's Rigge Hall on Nov. 2, at 3 and 6:30 p.m.? Faaar out! Outa sight! Park your hog outside and rumble on in.

Mean Clean Music!

The Chuck Miller Quintet will be playing their souls out tonight in the UNO Coffeehouse from 8:30-12:30 p.m. Bring 50 cents for Maverick students and 75 cents for all you other wild animals.

Slip Of The Tongue?

If you would like to join UNO's Ski Club then stop by the first floor of the Student

Center today and let them know. The club plans on hitting the trails in Vail during the winter break (did I say "BREAK?") and they need the first deposit today so quit sniffing that white stuff and flurry up!

Cook A Small Fry?

Phi Alpha Theta will hold its fall initiation and business meeting Nov. 7, 7 p.m., at the Prom Town House Faculty Clubroom. Refreshments will be served following the short program so bring plenty of hot peppers and molasses.

Hoooold It

Senior pictures for the yearbook will be taken Nov. 5, 6 and 7 in MBSC 301 A. Hours on the first two days of shooting will be from 1-4 p.m. Hours on the third day will be from 1-7:30 p.m. If you plan on graduating any time this year then show your face and your mugs.

Black Arts

There will be a meeting of all black journalism, english and arts and sciences majors in MBSC 307, today at 12:30 p.m. Stop by and check out the scene.

This Week

FEATURES

Budget Cuts
Can Library Rebound? p. 3

Iverri
That Ol' Time Religion p. 5

Politics
Battles on Campus p. 6

Pancake House
Late Night Action p. 8

COLUMNS

Happenings
by Ward Peters p. 2

Obese Obfuscations
by Stan Carter p. 4

La Scene
by Charbon p. 9

Friday

G A T E W A Y

Editor Dave Sink
Advertising Manager Margaret Keith
Assistant Editor Tim Rife
News Editor Dick Ulmer
Feature Editor Terry McDermott
Sports Editors Dave Coulton, Karen Smith
Entertainment Editor Mark Frisbie
Photographers Ellis MacBride, Ed Fitzgerald
Secretary Rosalie Meiches

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LETTERS

Back Amendment One?

Editor:
On November 5, the voters of the state of Nebraska will either accept or reject a constitutional amendment making the Student Body Presidents of the three University of Nebraska campuses non-voting members of the Board of Regents. The major reasoning behind the student regent amendment is that it will give students a direct line of communication to the people establishing the policies by which they are governed.

Some may argue that this amendment would establish a conflict of interest or that if a student wanted to be on the Board he could run for the post in a general election. Both of these contentions are poor arguments in opposition to the bill. First of all the student regents would be representing some 34,000 students. They also would be able to speak either for or against the policies which they are subject to.

If this is a conflict of interest then we shouldn't allow economists to decide our nation's economic policies. As for a student being elected to the position of Regent, this would defeat the advantage of having student input. The Regents are elected for a term of six years. Most students leave the University after four years. This would mean that for a portion of his term the Regent would not be representing the students' attitudes and feelings. Finally, without any vot-

ing power how can a conflict of interest arise?

Even the United States Congress recognized the need for a student regents by passing the HARRIS AMENDMENT to the HIGHER EDUCATION ACT of 1972. Section 12001 of this Act reads: It is the sense of the Congress: a) That students' participation should be encouraged on the governing boards of institutions of higher education; b) that to this end there should be at least one student member on the governing board of every institution of higher education in America; c) that he or she should have the rights of full members of said board; and d) that the method of appointing the student member should permit the students of said institution to participate, either directly or through directly chosen student representatives, in the selection and approval of the appointment of the student member.

Now is the time for the people of the state of Nebraska to realize what our representatives in Congress have and vote FOR Amendment One. A few of the people who will join you in making your ballot favoring this amendment are: Governor Jim Exon, Gubernatorial candidate and Senator Richard Marvel, Senator Glen Goodrich, and Former Governor Frank Morrison.

Rich Hood

Editor:

An opportunity for the students to be active agents in

university policy making is at hand.

On November 5, Election Day, an affirmative vote for Constitutional Amendment One will place three students on the Board of Regents and insure that the student voice on such matters as students fees, parking, curriculum, tuition, and others will be heard.

Please vote "YES" on Number One.

Greg Blodig and Jim Sherrets

Life More Than GPA?

Editor:

Well, when's the next test? And how long does term paper have to be? And what about my GPA? Seems funny, but it's our total life. Life for people who want to learn. It ain't right! We go to our lecture every MWF or TTH, whenever, and fulfill the requirements. Then we get that great mark of intelligence I know this isn't right. But why do we all do it? Why don't we change it? If you want to be a history teacher, be one. Well then get a degree! To Hell with the whole system! If you are smart enough and if you think you can teach whatever you are good at, then do it. We listen too much and don't do enough. Sure! Once we get our degrees, it shows we are good in that field but I know right now with a degree they'd let me teach and I know I don't know that much. We count too much on these things. Teachers should not lecture, but listen.

Biff Skinner

Inflation Curbs Book-Buying

UNO is in the unique position this semester of having two libraries "in the hole," one physical and the other financial.

The new library now under construction has a Dec. 1, 1975, target date for completion, according to Head Librarian John Christ, but it's going to take a little longer to get the existing Eppley Library out of its financial depression if current trends continue. The Eppley Library, in fact, is losing ground, not gaining.

The current budget crunch stems from several earlier problems. At the time UNO was created, the Omaha University library was no better off than the rest of the deficit-plagued campus. Until last year, the Nebraska legislature approved only "stay even" inflationary increases of no more than 3.5 percent, Christ said.

Then the axe fell, and it landed squarely in the book acquisition budget.

In February of this year approximately \$68,000 was "frozen" in the book buying budget in order to pay for other, non-library, campus expenses. Part of the money was restored late in the 73-74 fiscal year which ended June 30, Christ said, but the final tally showed the book budget down nearly \$49,000. In a normal year, this large a slice would have been painful, but its impact was increased by the fact that the year's book budget had already been cut from the previous year's level, Christ said.

The removal of \$49,000 from last year's \$240,000 book budget made "staying even" an impossibility. When that budget was restored to just over \$280,000 this year to bring it back in line with the 3.5 percent increases prior to 1973, inflation made a shambles of the raise.

Book prices from 1952 to 1972 went up nearly ten percent more than the consumer price index, according to the Association of American Publishers, and although industry figures are not available for 1973 and 1974, they again are expected to be above the general index, the National Observer reported last week. A 3.5 percent increase in the face of at least 12 percent annual inflation is, of course, an 8.5 percent loss.

By Roger Flanders

Photos by Ellis MacBride

This situation is unlikely to change when the library moves to its new building next year. "I don't expect any change one way or the other in our book acquisition budget," Christ said.

In an attempt to discover how these twin problems of a budgetary cutback and inadequate inflationary increases are affecting UNO students, the *Gateway* informally polled professors in several academic areas to see how well the library was serving their disciplines' needs.

The result was predictable in that most department heads sympathized with the problem of inadequate funding.

"The library doesn't have enough money. Neither does my wife. So what's new?" said one chairman.

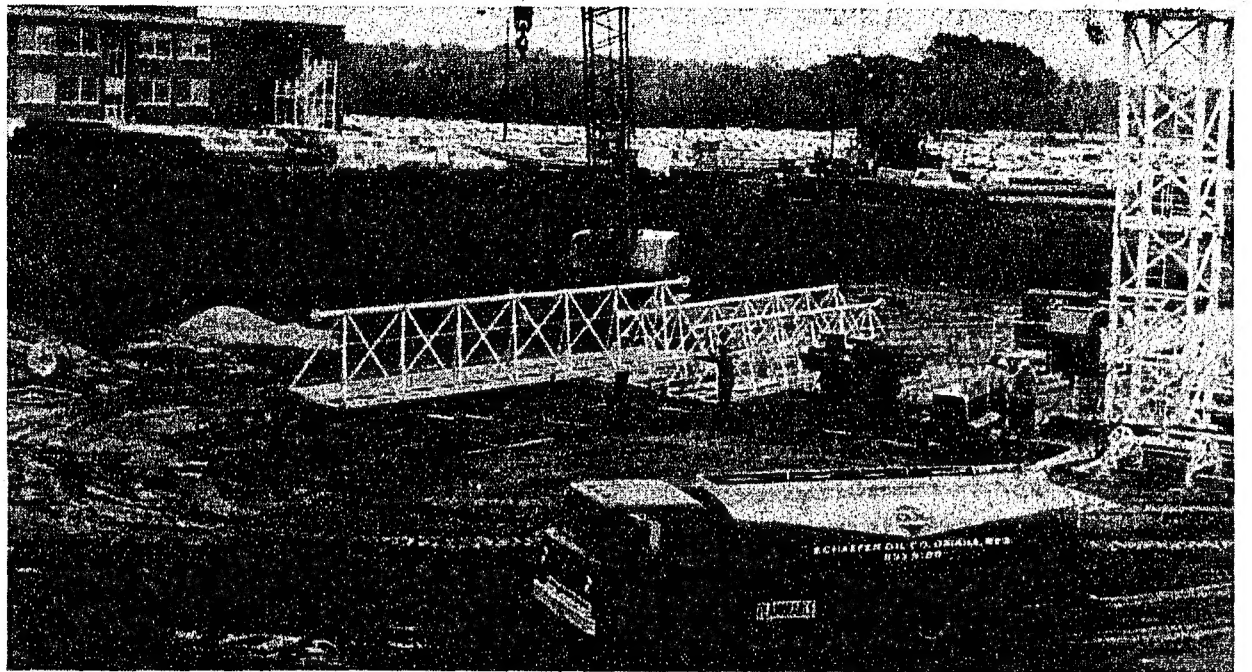
Others reported sufficient funds for books, but not for journals and periodicals, or just the opposite.

Possibly most striking were the many who said the library budget was inadequate and, with their next breath, volunteered their praise of the library's professional staff for their competence and cooperation in a difficult situation. Most frequently mentioned was the interlibrary loan service which special orders books and other materials from participating institutions to fill the gaps in the UNO collection.

Among the departments sampled, the extreme range of comments were typified by Dr. Philip Vogel of the Department of Geography and Geology and Dr. Woodrow Most of the Department of Foreign Languages.

"We may very well be in a unique position," Vogel said, "perhaps because they felt we had farther to go than some others. We have the highest budget for special request books in the College of Arts and Sciences, I understand; \$4,700. Just today I was notified that we will receive eleven new journals and periodicals. Overall, the library has improved so much from a decade or even five years ago. It's becoming relatively adequate. Our experience with the cooperation there is just nothing other than first class."

Each department has its own special request book budget to supplement the university-wide "automated system" in which books are sent to the library on approval, Christ explained. Departments participated



This hole will be filled before Christmas, 1975 . . .

in providing publishers a "profile" of their interests. Purchases made on the automated system, although approved by the appropriate department for each subject, are charged to the library's book budget, not the individual departments. This system removes book buying from "campus politics" and gives the library staff an opportunity to approve purchases; although few requests are turned down, Christ said. The staff also uses it to build up the library's weakest areas.

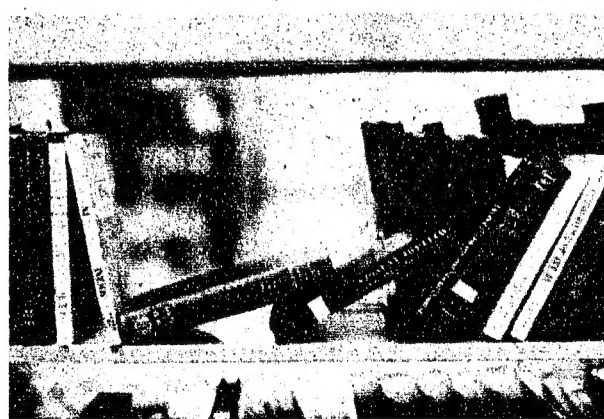
Dr. Vogel said one benefit of the automated system for his department is that many of the books geography professors might special order, at the department's expense, are approved by other departments under the automated system.

It works both ways, however, as the Foreign Language Chairman was quick to point out.

The automatic system is geared to American publishers, Dr. Most said, and his area is the largest user of imported books. "Very little of our needs here are on the automatic system . . . and we've been cut from \$5,000 to \$3,000 in our special request budget," he said. "The faculty feels this doesn't even meet their needs, not to mention the needs of the students." In summary, he felt library services to his department were declining.

Selected comments from other departments included:

— Dr. Keith Turner, Economics: "I'd say the trend in library services is one of improvement, except for the freeze last year. The computer buying service has helped." He said his department was a "little light" in



. . . This one probably won't be.

journals and statistical sources, but "the book supply is okay."

— Dr. Hugh Cowdin, Journalism: "I can't really say that I am aware of any change. But I'm sorry that there has been no change. The department library budget of \$1,000 is not as much as we ought to have. The individual department budgets are important for books not on the approval plan."

— Dr. Richard Lane, English: "This fall we've had some concern about the slowness of delivery on the automated purchase plan, but that's not the fault of the library. Our concern is that so far there is no provision for catching up on the books that we missed last spring. The specific order budget and the automated plan just keeps us current." He cited the inability to purchase a definitive biography of Faulkner which was published last spring as a prime example of the problem in the English Department.

— Dr. C. Robert Keppel, Chemistry: "We know that certain of the cuts have resulted in some items not being purchased that otherwise would have been. Most we can get later, although inflation will make them more expensive." He said that the spring freeze prevented the department from taking advantage of a lower pre-publication price on the *Indices for Chemical Abstracts* published every five years. Increasing journal subscription rates may force a cutback in the number of subscriptions in the future, he added.

— Dr. Robert McCune, Urban Studies: "There has been no negative impact on us." McCune, like Vogel in geography, said that the interdisciplinary nature of his area resulted in many desired books being ordered by other departments, and the Urban Studies budget has been sufficient to acquire the remainder.

— Dr. Edward Dejnozka, Dean of the College of Education, saw three potential effects of book acquisition cutbacks while adding that no serious problems had been called to his attention during his first three months as dean. These possible effects were; first, the direct bearing library resources have on accreditation where inspection teams check both the quantity and quality of available volumes; second, the need to maintain an on-going acquisition program to keep current with advances in education, and, third, the need to develop adequate resources in rapidly emerging fields such as special education.

— Dr. David Scott, Public Administration: "I believe they're doing as well as they can with the money they've got. Because we are interdisciplinary in a sense, we 'borrow' books from all fields and we're getting basically the journals we want and need. We do, however, hope for more library hours as many of our students are night students who work during the day." The budget freeze last year combined with the current high level of inflation makes the actual loss greater than the original dollar figure, he stressed, because of the higher replacement cost at a later date.

Dr. Young, Dramatic Arts: "I'm really rather pleased with the cooperation I have received from the library staff. I use the interlibrary loan program heavily and the service has been quite good. They have provided the basic things I'll need."

— Dr. Allen Weber, Biology: "Our main problem has been in the area of periodicals," he said, adding that journals for virology and marine biology already have been dropped due to budgetary shortcomings. The book budget "seems to be alright," he said, and orders for books published last spring have been saved in an attempt to catch up eventually. Biology book purchases have been very selective this semester, he added, with all decisions based upon the expected use and cost of volumes.

— Dr. George Barger, Sociology: "I wouldn't say that the budget freeze is having any direct effect this year . . . but I'm afraid that we'll never really catch up with the latent effects that will show up later. We'll find out what those costs are over the next five years when we look for a book and discover it isn't available because it was published during the spring when funds were frozen." Dr. Barger cited the interlibrary loan service as a big help in meeting the needs of his department. The biggest problem he has encountered, he said, is the general destruction of journals by library users. "Someone will cut a page out of a journal and often it is impossible to replace," he said.

Democrats Voice Opinions

UNO's Young Democrats have voiced their opinion on two propositions that will appear on the ballot during next Tuesday's general election.

According to President Tim McNally, the YD's are calling for a vote in favor of Constitutional Amendment Number One, but they're opposing Referendum 300.

The amendment would put three non-voting students on the university's Board of Regents. "Student input is definitely needed," said McNally.

Referendum 300 is a vote on LB 772 which was passed over the veto of Governor James Exon during the last Unicameral session. According to McNally, the bill shifts the school tax burden from property taxes to income and sales taxes.

He contends, however, that passage of the referendum could cause a rise in sales and income taxes while not providing needed property tax relief.

McNally said the bill would "hurt those who can least afford it."

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1 PG



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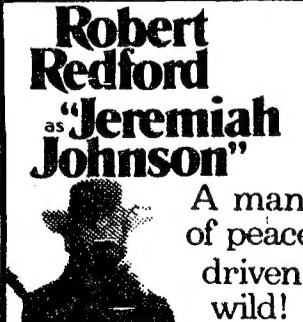
THE ABDICATION

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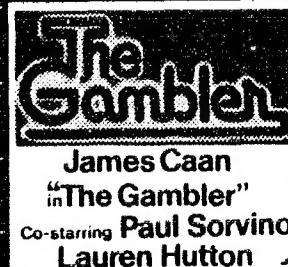


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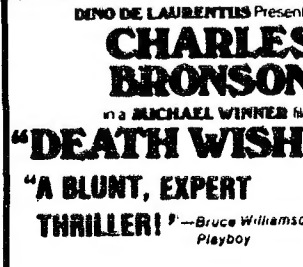
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4 PG



5 R



6 R



These Confusions by Stan Carter

This week I must relate a tale of terror that has left me shaken to my chubby foundations. But first, these brief messages:

Last week I forgot to mention that Steve & Debby go to the drive-in theatre once a week... and they haven't seen a movie in years.

On another matter, let me issue a startling statement: I will be there when the UNO Mavericks take on Southern University. And you want to know something incredible? I'm predicting UNO will win that game. No, that wasn't a typo; UNO will win tomorrow night's football game.

Tail of Terror Begins

My tail of terror begins yesterday when I awoke from an exhilarating dream concerning a certain campus coed, cast a contemptuous eye on my clock, and decided to spend a few more minutes in bed dreaming about spending a few more minutes in bed.

When I finally got up (pardon the expression), I was figuring I still had time to get ready for school and go catch the bus. It was a race between a slowly-moving plastic stick and me. But the stick only had about an inch (ten minutes) to cover, while I had a lot further to go. I realized I wouldn't make the bus, so I decided to take the next one on the schedule and arrive late for class.

The bus jolted to a halt, as if the driver almost hadn't seen me. He seemed to hesitate before he reluctantly opened the doors. He slowly punched my ticket and gave me a strange look... puzzled, searching, disbelieving and disapproving, mixed with a smirk and covered with a bemused scowl.

I sat down. I noticed a passenger on the bus giving me the same strange look. I heard another passenger stand up and walk up the aisle. He sat beside the first passenger. Soon another passenger moved to sit behind them.

Then I heard a sound in the seat behind me. I finally turned and looked at them. All the passengers were gathered in the seats around me, and they were all staring silently at me. Finally, one of them spoke.

"What are you doing on this bus?"

Then another: "Yeah. This isn't your bus."

Yet another: "You haven't taken this bus before."

I was visibly shaken as I got off the bus at UNO. Everyone around campus (Around Campus?) seemed to be staring at me — that wasn't unusual. But today they had that strange look on their faces. I got to Annex 12 A, opened the door, and gasped.

No one was there. There was fresh writing broken off in mid-sentence on the blackboard. There were books sitting on most of the desks, plus some purses. Wisps of cigarette smoke curled through the room. But no one was there.

I left, visibly shaken.

Just then the man from the printers arrived with the papers. I looked at the front page:

SENATE DROPS 'INDIANS' NICKNAME By Stan Carter

I ran screaming from the office and bolted out of the Engineering Building. I raced past the muddy football field where the Cardinals were practicing, then tore into the MBSC. I ran past the Pit, the Ouampi Room, the Schlitz vending machines, and rocketed out the front doors. I hurtled across the parking metered asphalt towards Dodge Street, towards the bus stop, towards the old yellow and silver Omaha Transit Company bus sitting there, waiting to save me and take me back... and home.

I knew it would wait for me; it had been waiting a long time — since October 20th, 1972.

In next week's Tchaikovsky, I tell a tale of woe about getting my hair cut.

United Minorities

The Minority Affairs Committee has changed its name to "United Minority Students," committee member Pat Shields said this week.

According to Shields, the switch was made due to the confusion of having a name similar to that of the Minority Affairs Office.

The committee has been allocated a budget by Student Government and programs entertainment, lectures and cultural events.

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PERSHING MUNICIPAL

AUDITORIUM
Lincoln, Nebraska

Iverri Reveals 'New Vision'

The mailbox has a "Rev." glued in front of the occupant's name. Inside, a sign proclaims, "Jesus Was Black." Throughout the rest of the house bookcases bulge with thick volumes. The subject matter — theology, history and the social sciences.

It was clear that Heshimu Iverri was undergoing some more changes.

Leader, revolutionary, student body president candidate and oft-times a walking, talking contradiction, Iverri was UNO's mystery man of last school year.

Loved by some, disliked by most and misunderstood by almost all, he was unfathomable, but nonetheless an undeniable force.

So it was that when school started this fall, Iverri was missed. The question, "Hey man, what happened to Hesh?", elicited a number of responses. Some hypothesized a death by violence, others, an underground flight from bill collectors or a lengthy prison term. Paradoxically, there was also a rumor that he's turned to religion.

Considering the past Iverri freely discusses, any of the above would have been possible, but the latter is closest to the truth.

He originally dropped school in an effort to get a job to "clear up a few debts," but work was tough to find and he ended up in Detroit studying Christianity with members of the Shrine of the Black Madonna.

Inspired by his experiences in the Motor City and a recurring dream in which Jesus and Moses tell him, "It's your turn Heshimu," Iverri now has a new vision for his new church.

According to his explanation, this organization will combine the basic tenets of Christianity with a strong strain of black nationalism. Its purpose will be to awaken the "mentally dead."

Quoting Jesus, Iverri says the words, "You have eyes, but you cannot see and you have ears, but you cannot hear," have an even greater message in today's situation.

The ministry will be aimed primarily at blacks, a race Iverri says is still dependent for its very existence upon white society.

Though he jabs his brothers saying, "They copy white folks so much that if white people started eating shit sandwiches for lunch, they would, too," Iverri still feels that his is the superior race.

Not only have all the world's great religions been started by

blacks, he asserts, but many of Earth's great early cultures were located in Africa.

Iverri says that blacks' ignorance of their glorious past has been fostered by false history books and the "slanted" social sciences. It is a re-education in this area that will be the new Church of the Black Messiah's primary undertaking.

The church will also seek to build a culture where blacks have their own retail businesses and control their own means of production. "When this happens," Iverri said, "America will have reached its true greatness."

Iverri has some rather unorthodox methods planned for achieving these goals. Among them is a scheme whereby one male could have up to four wives.

The new minister realizes that his church may be criticized and scoffed at, but he's ready for the abuse. Remembering the plight of another innovative man, Iverri states, "Even Jesus' disciples thought he was a weirdo at times."



Iverri ... during UNO days.

Tuesday Musical's Great Artists Concerts presents

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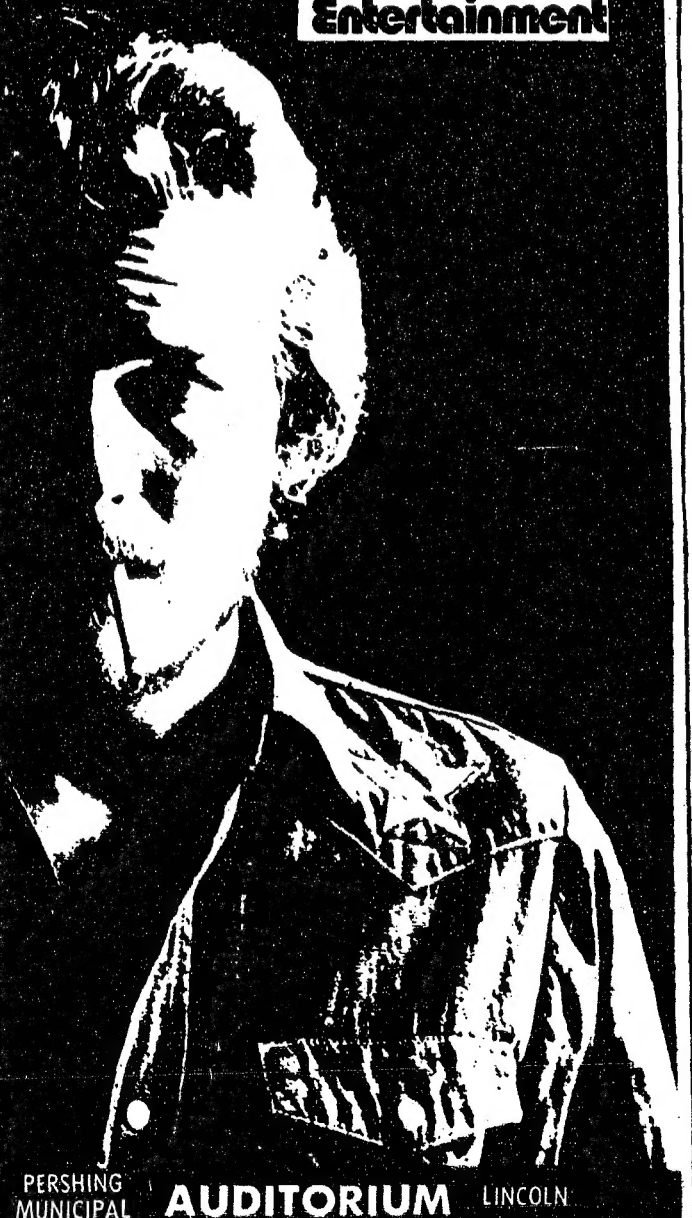
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POLITICAL

Politicians Dominate Campus Activities

Politics dominated campus activity this week, as candidates for county and state races made stops on campus hoping to garner a few more votes in next Tuesday's elections.

Opening shots in the week of partisan warfare were fired by Harold Daub and Marge Higgins, Republican and Democratic county chairpersons. An interesting skirmish, its two combatants made moderator Lee Terry feel caught in the middle. But interestingly, equally interesting battles were shaping up in the audience, where contestants for local office had shown up en masse.

The Gateway was able to interview several of these candidates. Perhaps their comments, printed below, will help the reader to make a decision.



Lee Terry (center) is literally caught in the middle of a sharp rhetorical battle between Harold Daub and Marge Higgins.

Giblin Prefers Parking Priority

Richard "Dick" Giblin, 52, is making his first try for public office, aiming at the Sixth District Legislative seat currently held by his opponent, Harold Moylan.

Giblin said he hopes to pick up many faculty and student votes, emphasizing the graduation of a son from UNO, his residence ten blocks from the university and his own

attendance of classes from time-to-time as evidence of his interest in the campus.

Citing the parking problem as one that deserves priority consideration by the Legislature, Giblin said, "When I see students having to park in Elmwood Park often knowing full well they may be subject to ticketing, I consider that evidence of their dedication to get an education, and I think the state owes an obligation to see this problem solved."

Giblin said he favored the financing of a high-rise parking structure by the state, and added, "We build dormitories for Lincoln, why not build some parking structures for UNO?"

Concerning the student fee issue, Giblin said he was aware there was a great deal of student unrest, and added, "Why shouldn't there be? They can't even get an accounting of funds collected under the name of the State of Nebraska for public use."

Giblin said he feels it is not proper for student fees to be used for the maintenance of buildings or parking lots, and questioned the propriety of the

chancellor having such a discretionary fund. "To me, this is taxation without representation. Apparently somebody has forgotten what Patrick Henry said."

Giblin said he had been watching closely LB 1271 and LB 362, two bills dealing with the fee issue. While not proposing abolition of the fees, he proposed action be taken to assure public accounting of them, and suggested the fee might be reduced to cover only student activities.

Expressing opposition to the proposed downtown campus, Giblin said the \$5 million in state revenue needed to erect such a structure could be better spent upgrading faculty and staff salaries, improving facilities and providing better quality education on the present campus.

"UNO is being shortchanged in allocation of funds," Giblin said. "It's just an example of the way Omaha as a whole is not getting its fair share of tax dollars back. We provide 25 per cent of the revenue for this state. I'm going to direct my efforts to getting a fairer share back into this city."



Giblin calls Roskens to account.

Ehrhardt: 'I'm Professional'

Incumbent and Republican candidate for County Surveyor George Ehrhardt, 48, said he is stressing professionalism in his campaign.

Ehrhardt said the election of his opponent, Louis Lamberty, to the office he presently holds would cost the taxpayers an extra \$18,000. According to Ehrhardt, this is so because Lamberty is not a professional surveyor according to the statutes, and thus would have to hire one at the \$18,000 salary. Ehrhardt is a professional surveyor and has a private surveying business.

Ehrhardt charged the election of Lamberty would be "electing a political refugee." He denied his opponent's charge that he was responsible for the lack of progress on a new 84th Street tunnel.

"I worked out a solution acceptable to all parties that was stalled by the county board. They demanded six-lanes under that tunnel when we knew it would cost the taxpayers more money than they could afford to clear six lanes under the Interstate Bridge that is very close to the tunnel. It's just apparent that the board doesn't want a new tunnel."

Congressman Campaigns For Lynch

Democratic Representative Henry Reuss of Wisconsin will campaign on behalf of Congressional candidate Dan Lynch at UNO today.

Reuss, a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee and the Joint Economic Committee, will of-

Ehrhardt said opponent Lamberty was "distorting the facts" by calling him a part-time surveyor. He claimed to put in more than forty hours each week at the County Surveyor's office, and said his private surveying business was "just breaking even."



Ehrhardt surveys political race.

Ehrhardt cited his experience as a city engineer for 13 years, a bridge designer for two years and County Surveyor for the last four years as a qualification for reelection.

fer views and answer questions concerning the current economic situation. He will be accompanied by Lynch.

Reuss will come to the campus at 2:30 p.m. and will speak in Room 312 of the Student Center.

Incumbent Moylan 'Supports Students'

Incumbent Harold T. Moylan, a candidate for re-election to a Legislative seat in the Sixth District, indicated he would probably support bills giving UNO students more control over the spending of their student fees.

Moylan, who was on campus attending the Daub-Higgins debate Monday, said he would support the financing of a high-rise parking structure by the Legislature "provided the administration requests it — the administration and the Student Council — those in a position to know."

Moylan, who is 71 and completing his first term in the Legislature, said he didn't believe use of student fees for capital improvements and building maintenance was "legitimate." "I think the administration should provide for this expense in its budget request," Moylan said, and charged the present use of Fund B monies is an "encroachment on student rights."

Saying he did not feel the administration should be given outright control over such a large portion of the fee, Moylan called for some type of student representation in all decisions on spending.

Asked his position on the administration's failure to publicly account for expenditures of Fund B monies during academic years 1971-72 and 1972-73, Moylan said he always believed the public was given complete access to such information, and added, "All money spent should be made accountable to the public."

TUESDAY

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Morrison Boasting Governor's Backing

Frank Morrison, former Nebraska governor for three terms and presently the Democratic candidate for attorney general, said he felt his experience as chief executive officer, county attorney, public defender and career lawyer qualify him well for the office he seeks.

Morrison, 69, said he felt the state's voters should give his candidacy strong consideration because "the governor is the state's chief executive officer and needs the attorney general to give him advice and help him. It seems to me we ought to grant him determination of

selection of his own man."

Governor James Exon, considered an easy winner in next Tuesday's election, has endorsed Morrison's candidacy.

Morrison echoed Douglas's feeling that a consumer protection agency should be established, and pledged more assistance to county attorney's offices in less populous areas.

The former governor was critical of his opponent's \$35,000 campaign, saying that lavish spending for the office constituted advertising for clients, a practice he said was frowned on by the American Bar Association.

Lamberty: Full-Time Job?

Thirty-four-year-old Louis Lamberty, an early leader in the McGovern for President movement and Democratic Party regular, said he is seeking the office of County Surveyor "because I'm qualified, it looks like a winnable office, and I've been getting support all over the Democratic Party."

"The issue," says Lamberty, "rests on whether the voters want a part-time surveyor or a full-time surveyor. He (Ehrhardt) admits he spends two or three hours a day at his private surveying business. Yet this is a full-time job, overseeing the expenditure of \$5 million a year and overseeing the operation of the entire county road system, its maintenance and reconstruction."

Lamberty said he would devote his full-time efforts to the job, noting he had resigned as an employee of the Nebraska Department of Roads to seek the office.

Lamberty charged his opponent had been "dragging his feet" in getting the 84th Street Tunnel widened. He said it was Ehrhardt's responsibility to coordinate the negotiations.

"He never got them to sit down and figure out what they wanted to do. He just didn't lay the proper groundwork. I plan to do that."

Lamberty said another goal he would undertake as surveyor would be to "talk with the County Board" about developing a long-range plan for the development of Omaha into the North and West areas of the city.



Republican Paul Douglas sells himself as an attorney general candidate while Gary Kerr (center) and Democrat Frank Morrison look on.

Douglas Stressing Experience

Paul Douglas, a 51-year-old seeking state office for the first time, stressed his long experience as Lancaster County Attorney (18 years) in promoting his candidacy for Nebraska Attorney General.

The past president of the Lincoln Bar Association and the State Attorney General's Association promised, if elected, to "take a strong look in the consumer protection area" and to investigate consumer protection agencies already in effect in other states with the idea of organizing one in Nebraska.

Douglas, who said "with the voter's permission" he would like to serve as attorney general for 10 to 18 years, expressed satisfaction with the popular method of choosing attorney generals, saying, "If it ever got to be an appointive post, I don't see how you could guarantee the honesty of the attorney general."

In a more defensive posture, Douglas said a letter written on University of Nebraska

stationary in which former football coach and present Athletic Director Bob Devaney endorsed his candidacy was a mistake. Douglas said he hadn't known about the letters until after his opponent had learned of them, and that he offered to reimburse the university for the cost of "the two letters and the two stamps."

Admitting his campaign expenditures were "considerably higher" than those of his opponent, Douglas cited Morrison's name and his own lack of name recognition with the voters as a reason for the higher level of spending. Douglas said he had spent "about \$35,000 so far, and I said when I first started campaigning that I wanted to raise between \$40,000 and \$50,000. If I can raise \$55,000, I could spend that much."

Douglas said his contributions had come from 508 different contributors, and charged the average size of his donations were no larger than those of his opponent.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5



Lamberty isn't proud — he even talks to Marines.

Campus Groups Support One

In a rare show of unity, most major campus organizations have combined to endorse Constitutional Amendment One — the student regent bill.

Nebraska voters will approve or reject the proposal during Tuesday's general election. The amendment would seat the student body presidents from each of the university's campuses as non-voting members of the Board of Regents.

According to Student Body President Jim Sherrets, the Student Senate, the Interfraternity Council (IFC), Panhellenic, the Black Liberators for Action Committee (BLAC), the Collegiate Vets, the Women's Resources Center and the Graduate Student Association (GSA) have all stated their support for the measure.

"I'm really pleased with the backing we're getting on this," said Sherrets, "especially since it looks right now like the vote could run 50-50. The final outcome may hinge on whether students turn out in great numbers or not."

Contending that the amendment could have more effect on students than any one candidate vying for office, Sherrets exhorted students to "get out and blitz the polls even if this is the only thing you vote on."

The president also noted that a poll conducted in conjunction with last week's Student Senate elections showed UNO students favoring student regents by a margin of 258 to 16.

Entertainment

Restaurant Draws Peculiar Crowd

by Terry McDermott

On any given Friday night, it can seem like at least half of Omaha is either drunk or messed up in some fashion. And they are all standing (or in some way propped on their feet) in the lobby of the Pancake House waiting for Murphy the security guard who doubles as a head waiter to call their name.

All roads lead to the Pancake House. It is the point of convergence for everybody who got run out of the bars after the last call.

Dope Is Gone

When the dope is all gone and the munchies set in, even the

denizens of the drug-crazed other world can't resist the temptations of a chili omlet.

It can be a peculiar crowd, always rowdy and usually good humored, at least on the surface, but underneath the jovial exteriors, the competition is intense.

Everybody was there first and nobody should be seated ahead of them. The slightest incident can turn the crowd into a mutinous mob ready to charge the beleaguered restaurant staff.

10 x 10

In a ten foot by ten foot area, you can take part in as many as

a dozen conversations simultaneously. And given the various states of inebriation the crowd is in, the conversations can be odd. Very odd.

From heated debates on the great questions of the human condition to the inevitable trivia contests:

"Now who the hell was Buddy Holly's bass player?" That type of question is apt to draw an answer from eight different sources — none of them right.

The jostling goes on as Murphy calls out the names which are greeted with a mixture of cheers and boos. You cheer if it's your name. You boo if it's anyone else.

"Mickey Mantle for six."

Mantle Boos

"What? We were here before Mantle even drove in the parking lot. BOO. HISS. Get out of here Mantle."

And whoever gave the name struts to his table while some drunk in the back of the mob slowly realizes that he has heard the name before.

"Mickey Mantle, I heard of him. Wasn't he that linebacker from Notre Dame?"

As the crowd gets seated, a change comes over it. It's that strange seriousness drunken people have about food. Al-

ways ordering more than they can eat and always hassling the waitress to make sure she got it right.

Worst Job

Without a doubt, the worst job in the world is that of a waitress at 2 a.m. in a Pancake House. They should demand and get hazardous duty pay.

It's worse still if the waitress is young and lovely. All the frustrated guys who struck out on the bar circuit are down to their last chance — the waitress. Not only does she have to worry about deciphering the jumbled orders for strawberry waffles but she also has to fend off some very unsubtle advances.

Drop Sociology

If the scenes are not familiar to every UNO student, they should be. Maybe it ought to be a requirement, a great substitute for Sociology 101. Or if you happen to get the more serious crowds during the week, when the ideas are flowing hot and heavy, any intro to philosophy course would have a tough time standing up to the stimulation of the Pancake House.

It's the last resort when all of the parties are done for the night. It's the continuation when you don't want to stop, can't stop.



Gordon Lightfoot ... Shows near perfection.

Lightfoot In Lincoln

Prolific songwriter and performer Gordon Lightfoot will be appearing at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium, Friday, November 8, at 8:00.

Lightfoot, who has written about 400 songs in a career spanning 10 years, was born and raised in Canada. After graduating from high school, Lightfoot migrated to Los Angeles, where he studied orchestration for a while at the Westlake College of Music.

In 1965, Lightfoot signed with United Artists records and did five albums. He joined Reprise in 1969, and has produced five albums there also, one containing his hit single, "If You Could Read My Mind."

Many of his songs have been recorded by an impressive array of singing superstars that include: Bob Dylan, Johnny Cash, Barbara Streisand and Peter, Paul and Mary.

In addition to writing and recording, Lightfoot is a much sought after concert performer whose shows are almost always near perfection.

Tickets for the Gordon Lightfoot concert are now on sale at the Pershing Auditorium box office.

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—Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

👍 **"'HARRY AND
TONGO' IS TERRIFIC!
WATCHING IT WAS
SUCH A JOY!"**
—David Sheehan, CBS-TV (Los Angeles)

👍 **"'HARRY AND
TONGO' IS ONE OF
THE YEAR'S HAPPIEST
SURPRISES...THE
LATEST CREATION
OF ONE OF THE
INDUSTRY'S MOST
BRILLIANT YOUNG
DIRECTORS, PAUL
MAZURSKY."**
—Rex Reed, NY Daily News

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20th CENTURY FOX



LA SCENE: by Charbon

JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS
Omaha Community Playhouse

"Patience is the art of hoping."
— Vauvenargues.

For some two years I have been patient, waiting to write this type of review of a Playhouse production. True, I haven't seen all of the shows presented during that time and perhaps I've missed some good ones. But I didn't miss this one; and if you, dear reader, are possessed of any smarts at all, you won't miss it either.

True Brilliance

Within this superb production of Brel is a universal excellence that nearly defies dissection. How does one differentiate between the individual facets of a gem stone? It is the combination of those sparkling surfaces which gives the jewel its true brilliance.

The cast is composed of a highly talented group of performers. It can only be the audience's loss that one of the scheduled members, Ozzie Nogg, was forced by illness to leave the show. Such things do happen. Only a superior group of players could accommodate themselves and their show to fill the void created. It is much to their credit.

Among the remaining seven member constellation David K. Johnson is probably the most familiar to UNO folk. To him fell some of the more humorous illustrations of the Brel repertoires. His first act "Mathilde" was masterful. Deborah Fleishman exhibited a depth of feeling which, at times, bordered on unbelievable magnificence. Her "I Loved" and "Sons Of" were genuine heart stoppers.

Jean F. McCartney (Boots to his fellow cast members) is possessed of that spark of professionalism which ignites an audience. His opening "Alone" set a level of enthusiasm which sustained throughout the show. Kristin Sparks contributed a marvelously interpretive treatment of "Timid Frieda" and led the company through a spirited "Brussels."

Dan Brady and Hank Morris afforded the assembled devotees of Brel an interesting glimpse into Brel's satire in Brady's "The Statue" and Morris's "Bachelor Dance." Both lend fine visual presence to the group, especially Brady with his

striking beard and hair. (Yeah, that's right, I'm always awed by a full head of hair.)

Miller... Admirable

A special word for newcomer Shirley Miller... when thrust among giants one must choose: be adequate and bask in their collective brilliance or become one of them. There is little else to do. Had the former been Ms. Miller's choice no one would have faulted her; that she chose the latter was most admirably demonstrated. Her's is the type of voice and style of delivery which touches the very heart and soul of emotion.

Designer James Othuse has opted for a multi-level, multi-raked thrust stage augmented by a series of seemingly free-hanging mini-light verticals which constantly change, following the various moods with sometimes vibrant, sometimes subtle coloration. Worthy of particular mention is the light-



Left to right... UNO Students Dan Brady, Jean McCartney, Hank Morris and David K. Johnson make up portion of "Brel" cast.

ing effect which supports the transitional concept which Brel has written into the show's most powerful number, "Carousel."

Directors Charles Jones and Nancy Duncan have demonstrated a degree of imaginative movement patterns which must be a high point for them. It most assuredly was for the opening night house of which I was a part. Claudette Valentine's musical direction was near perfect and Shirli Frank's costuming was most appropriate to the piece.

It is a truism that nothing in the world is perfect; nor is this production. But the flaws are so minor and miniscule as to nearly defy detection. If I must discuss any one (and you all know that I always do) I would deal with the *longa pausa* following the "Carousel" number. So long was it, in fact, that

several members of the audience rose and galloped up the aisle thinking the play had ended. (Doubtless their cars were double parked with the meter running.)

Audience Rude

The remaining audience was slightly less boorish when, having risen in standing tribute to a magnificent production, they suddenly stopped applauding

and rushed for the exits while the performers were still making their way off stage. Now, that just ain't cool, people.

Hey, if your budget only allows for one show all season, make it this one. You cannot possibly be disappointed. "Jacques Brel" performs at the Omaha Community Playhouse nightly except Mondays through November 10.

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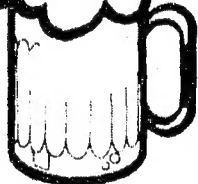
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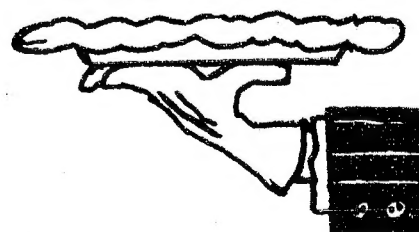
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Sports

Commentary —

Program Turned Around

by Dave Coulton

If nothing else, it can be stated that Head Football Coach C. T. Hewgley has turned UNO's football program around in his first year here.

Last year the Mavericks finished with a 7-2-1 record. With two games remaining in the 1974 football season, UNO has posted a 2-6 record.

Some members of the Athletic Department might blame tougher foes, offering more scholarships for football than does UNO, for the poor season. Yet before the season, everyone was optimistic for a good year with many returning starters and lettermen.

Also teams UNO competed with last year are blowing the Mavericks off the field. For example, two teams UNO defeated last year, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Northern Color-

ado, have defeated UNO by 26-7 and 36-7 respectively.

The most apparent and probably the biggest problem for UNO has been a lack of organization. Athletic Director Don Leahy said before the season he felt UNO could draw fans if its teams were well organized and competitive. He added a well organized team would win ball games.

It is safe to say the Mavericks haven't been competitive, haven't won ball games and are far from organized, especially considering a large number of motion penalties which hurt the Mavericks all season.

This leads to the conclusion Coach Hewgley has learned, hopefully, that haircuts do not win ball games; players giving all they've got for their team do win ball games.



Ravenell shows the skills which enabled him to become UNO's leading rusher for all time.

Record Broken — Ravenell Credits Blockers

by Herb Vermaas

Saul Ravenell, who recently broke Charlie McWhorter's UNO career rushing record of 2,164 yards, is glad about it personally, but wishes the Mavericks had a better overall season.

"Sure, it's nice to have the record. I feel honored for having broken a record previously held by another fine back

(McWhorter). But I'm a team player at heart, and losing doesn't make me feel very good."

Ravenell, who now has 2,171 career yards rushing, says the Mavericks have the potential offensively to be a fine team, but adds, "We just haven't put things together this season."

He feels Head Football Coach C. T. Hewgley is not to blame for UNO's dismal 2-6 record. Yet he doesn't pin the blame on the players either, although he admits the offense has been inconsistent.

"Coach Hewgley is not to blame for our lack of success as a team," notes Ravenell. "After all, this is his first season here, and the ballplayers, who were used to Coach Caniglia, have had to adjust to his system."

"The offense, for the most part, has been erratic. One play has produced a big gainer, and

the next has produced a big loss."

As for the backfield, Ravenell feels he has good company. "Johnny Harrison is a fine runner, Mark Boyer is a tough runner and a strong blocker, and Scott Mason and Tommy Smith have shown a lot of potential at times."

"If it were not for Harrison and Boyer, I never would have broken the record. They do all the lead blocking and deserve a lot of credit."

Ravenell, a senior, hopes to be drafted by either the National Football League or the World Football League this winter but says he will try out as a free agent if he is not drafted.

"I'm no different than a lot of football players," notes Ravenell. "I'd like a shot at the pros. I'm just hopeful I can play somewhere."

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UNO's Mavs Seek Upset

While the bookies may be predicting a big win for Southern University over UNO, the Mavericks' team captains haven't given up hope for pulling off a big upset in Saturday's home games.

While UNO brings a 2-6 record into the fray, Southern has compiled a 5-2 record including a 21-19 win over Jackson State. Jackson defeated UNO 75-0 last month.

Southern's defeat of Jackson State is one reason the captains feel UNO will win. The captains (slotback Frank Golwitzer, offensive guard Mike Giancaspro, defensive end Larry Micheels and defensive back Tom Zimmerman) do not feel the Mavericks will play as poorly as they have in past weeks.

"People feel we're going to get beat by Southern," says Golwitzer, "but we're going to put it together this week."

The Mavericks have been beaten by Wisconsin-Milwaukee (2-4) by 26-7 and Northern

Colorado (5-1) by 36-7 the past two weeks. Golwitzer feels the

big difference between this week's game from the previous games is pride. "We've got a chance to relieve ourselves," Golwitzer said.

Other captains feel a chance for redemption will be an important factor in the football game. "It will be like a play back," said Micheels. "If we beat them (Southern), it will be like beating Jackson State."

Micheels sees the team's problems of past games another way. "You've got problems every week, win or lose," Micheels feels a team has to look at each game differently.

To beat Southern Micheels feels the Mavericks must retain confidence. "If you don't have the confidence of winning, you've already lost," Micheels adds.

On defense, Micheels feels he and his teammates must play their position. "If you play eleven on eleven, you'll be

okay."

Mike Giancaspro is optimistic also for Saturday's game. "I think we're capable of playing with anybody," states Giancaspro. "If we can get the upper edge early and stay with them, we will give them a good game."

In fact, Giancaspro feels part of the Mavericks' problem has been their inability to get off to an early lead. He admits his team has been guilty of making a lot of mistakes and mental errors in past games.

To pull an upset, the Maverick offense, which has scored only 71 points in eight games, will have to move the ball against the Southern Jaguars' tough defense.

The Jaguars stopped Jackson State's powerful offense led by Walter Payton, holding Jackson to 19 points. The Jaguars' wishbone offense also scored 21 points on the defense that shut out UNO 75-0.

Southern's wishbone is led by quarterback James Johnson, a good passer with a forty per cent completion average. Halfback Bobby Gollman is the Jag's leading rusher, averaging 4.8 yards a carry, followed by Henry Greene and Edward Jordan.

Southern will offer an inconsistent UNO a tough test tomorrow night at 7:30 pm at Campus Stadium, and UNO does not want to flunk this time.

Spikers Nail JFK

UNO's volleyball team upped its record to 9-3 Monday night by defeating JFK and Northeastern Technical Community College in Norfolk.

Despite being unused to playing balls rebounded from a low ceiling, UNO beat JFK twice with the score 15-11.

Volleyball Coach Connie Claussen said the JFK-UNO game was "the best game we ever played. Everyone played as a team."

During the first game of the match, UNO trailed JFK 7-11 but managed to rally for a 15-11 final score. Claussen said this game was the first that the team won after being 4-5 points behind its opponent. She was impressed by UNO's determination and coolness.

Mickey Gehringer led the serving with nine points against JFK. Claussen commended Linda Rudloff and Joy Leger on their spiking.

UNO defeated Northeastern 15-5 and 15-12. Again, Claussen commended the team on its smoothness the cohesiveness.

Results of Wednesday's home games will be published next week.



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Bowlers Meet

The men's bowling team will meet Tuesday, 2:30 at West Lanes. Members or anyone interested must attend to be eligible for the Thanksgiving tour. If unable to attend, call Larry Wagner, 558-4069.

Puckers Practice

UNO's hockey team has started practices for this winter's season. Some 30 players have signed up with Coach Keith Walsh, an ex-Omaha Knights' player.

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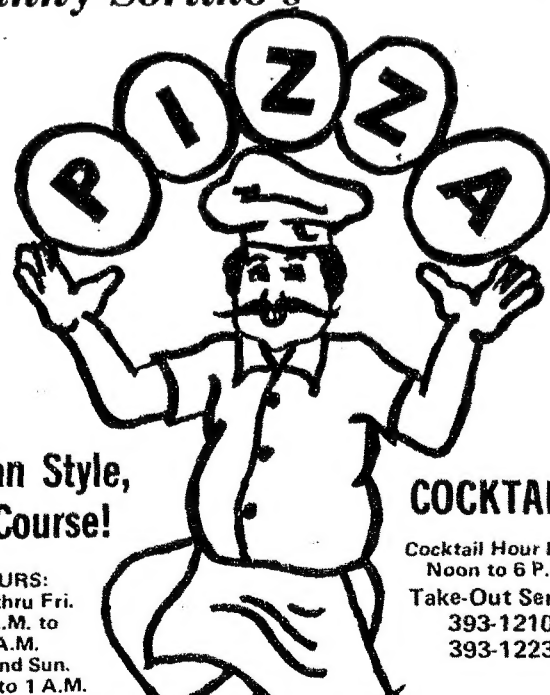
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please call Steve 551-6587 and leave a message.

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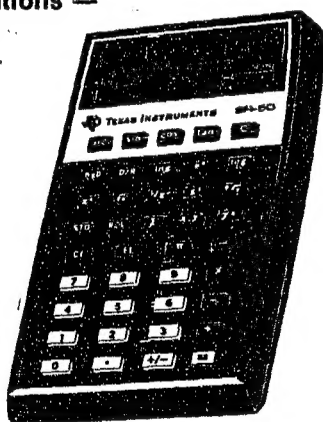
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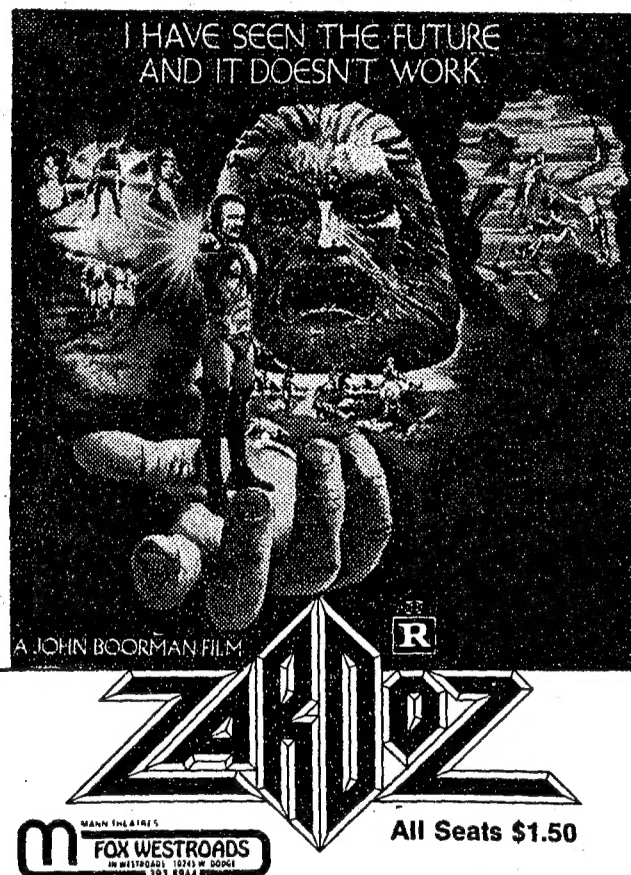
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